RICH BOYS PLEAD FOR HAPPY HOME

Orphaned Lads Unhapiy Little Girl's Obstinate Case of With Guardians.

COURT ASKED FOR OTHERS

Children Say Custodians Constantly Quarreled-Had Trouble Once Over Finger Bowls.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 23.-Three brothers, the eldest just sixteen, in the surrogate's court were the center of much interest and no little sympathy. Although worth ever \$200,000, and having an income of nearly \$10,000 a year, they were actually pleading for a happy are living in a beautiful house, but they asserted through their lawyer that con stant bickerings between their guardians had brought about such discordance that they asked that both guardians be removed and someone else take them it

Lads Are Wealthy.

The three boys were Ulrich Christoph er Schiess, Martin Henry Schiess, and little Theodore Schiess. When their little Theodore Schiess. When their father died, an estate of nearly a quarter of a million dollars became theirs. A peculiar thing about the case is that the three lads have no near relatives who might, through love and affection, take charge of them. When the estate came up for settlement, Surrogate Church refused to appoint two distant relatives in charge of them, and named Mrs. Catherine A. Manning and Lewis A. Parker, jointly, as the guardians of their per-

After the appointment, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Manning moved into the McDonough street house and assumed the care of the orphans. Quarrel Over Finger Bowls.

With an income of thousands of dolthree small boys could be easily made not was not at all enviable. The trouble began within two months after their new guardians began to act. On July 6. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Manning had a squabble, the petition alleges, as to the propriety of using finger bowls at the table, one holding that it was right and the other that other things more needful than finger bowls. Later Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Manning had other differences, and there was a decided coolness between them that in volved even Mr. Parker, and caused

him to greet Mrs. Manning with a brief "Good morning" at the breakfast table.

Things went from bad to worse, the metition of Ulrich says, in that Mrs. Manning complained that she was regarded as a sort of servant by Mrs. Parker, and then there were other bickerings, one specifically mentioned in the petition being because "Mrs. Parker beat her rugs out of the third-story back window."

Lawyer Henry A. Powell stated in court that he did not appear in any other sense than a champion of the three boys, whom he desired to see have a happy home. It was evident to him. from his knowledge of the affairs of the estate, that they were living in an unfortunate atmosphere, and he asked that both guardians be removed and another person or persons substituted.

Mr Parker and Mrs. Manning fold.

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Mr. Parker and Mrs. Manning followed each other on the witness stand, and told Surrogate Church their versions of the trouble. Mr. Parker denied that he was at fault, but claimed that Mrs. Manning was. This Mrs. Manning denied, and asserted that Mr. and Mrs. Parker were the trouble makers. One thing had to do with a visit by Mrs. Manning with Ulrich to relatives in 1/1 sey City over night, leaving the other two boys at home with the Norwegian servant girl. Another thing was that Mr. Parker took the eldest boy to Coney Island, keeping him until 1 a. m.

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little testimony from Ulrich, who is a slender, thoughtful, and studious look ing lad. Ulrich's sympathies were seen to be more with Mrs. Manning than they were with the Parkers, hus-band and wife. He was asked if he He was asked if he was happy at home and he said he was not, neither were his two brothwas not, neither were his two brothers. While he was telling his story the other two lads were watching their older brother from big chairs near the witness stand. Ulrich spoke freely of the bickerings between the legal guadians. He had been out over night once with his guardian, Mrs. Manning, he said, but the Norwegian servent was kind to him and his two brothers. He nalvely added that Mr. Parker had taught him how to play poker, but not for money, and he had gone to Coney Island with him.

When the testimony was all in Sur-When the testimony was all in Sur-rogate Church announced that he would not take immediate action.

NOT POSSIBLE.

"I'll admit," said Mrs. Hylo, "there are some things I don't know—"
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